

MU, MSU revise program for their sixth year degree

Northwest Missouri State University and the University of Missouri-Columbia have announced a new agreement for a cooperative education program leading to the Graduate Certificate of Specialization in Educational Administration to begin with the 1973 summer session at MSU, Dr. Robert P. Foster announced last week.

Three-fourths of the program may be completed on the Maryville campus, with the certificate to be granted by the University of Missouri-Columbia. The work may be continued into the fall semester. Previously, courses leading toward the specialist degree were offered at MSU in the summer session only.

One of the highlights of this summer's offerings in the specialist program will be a two-week institute in "Current Issues in Educational Administration," a two-hour course taught by Dr. Neil Aslin, MU-Columbia

chairman of the department of education administration and outgoing president of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Enrollees in the institute will meet from 1 to 5 p.m., June 4-7 and June 11-14. Students enrolled in the institute may take additional approved classes during MSU's first five-week session.

MSU staff leaders

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, is the administrative coordinator on the Maryville campus for the Educational Specialist program; Dr. James Hart, the MU-Columbia campus coordinate adviser; Dr. Fred Esser, MSU dean of the college of education, the program coordinator and Dr. Stanley Wade, associate professor of secondary education at MSU, the on-campus program adviser.

Students enrolled in the specialist program will have three options for courses this summer.

Courses may be taken during the first five-week session, June 4 to July 6; during the second five-week session, July 9 to Aug. 10, or during the 10-week session, June 4 to Aug. 10.

Must have master's

Students with completed master's degrees are eligible to enroll. Registration will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, June 4, in the Administration Building, and classes will begin that day.

Enrollees must be admitted to the University of Missouri Graduate Program and must complete suitable admission forms of MU-Columbia. Students who have not taken the Graduate Education Advisory Battery must take it on an arranged date.

Campus housing may be secured by contacting the Student Housing Office at Northwest Missouri State University. Information about available courses may be obtained from Dr. Aslin, Dr. Wade, or Dr. Esser.

Janet Hader wins Ulman award



Janet Hader, Ulman scholar, chats with runners-up Steven Carpenter and Donna Buzard at the honors luncheon in the President's dining room. —Photo by Dwight Tompkins

Miss Janet Hader, a senior at Ruskin High School in Kansas City, was awarded the 1973 Ulman Scholarship at a luncheon here Tuesday.

After presenting the \$2,000 scholarship, assistant to the President Everett W. Brown also announced that Miss Donna Buzard, Carrollton, and Steven Carpenter, Ridgeway, were alternates. They will receive \$500 awards at MSU for the 1973-74 academic year.

By maintaining a 3.50 grade point, the Ulman honoree may continue to receive a \$500 scholarship for four years.

Miss Hader was top ranking on the test taken by 81 high school seniors. She plans to major in

medical technology. Eventually she hopes to enter the field of medical research or space medicine.

Miss Buzard plans to major in math, and Mr. Carpenter will specialize in radio and speech.

To qualify for the competitive examination, a student must rank in the top 5 per cent of his graduating class.

The Ulman Scholar program was made possible by a \$30,000 bequest from the late Frank K. Ulman, a Nodaway County farmer who died in 1968. Ulman, who was never able to complete his own formal education, was interested in furthering the education of young people, and his bequest to the University was made on that basis.

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Supreme Court Judge to address graduates



Judge J. P. Morgan
Commencement speaker

Judge J. P. Morgan, a 1940 MSU graduate and the only person in the history of Missouri to have served on all three levels of the judiciary—circuit, appellate, and supreme courts—will be the University commencement speaker Thursday.

At the 8 p.m. convocation scheduled for Rickenbrode Stadium, the University will grant baccalaureate and graduate degrees to approximately 870 persons who either completed degree requirements last December or will complete their studies at the conclusion of the current semester. Last December, 237 students had earned bachelor's and 38 students had completed master's degrees. In the spring group are 532 undergraduates and 60 seeking master's degrees.

Alumni to be honored

In addition to the conferring of degrees, MSU will award two Distinguished Alumni Awards, the highest honor bestowed by the University. One will be awarded to a person in the field of education and the other will go to an individual in a non-education profession.

Judge Morgan, born in Lincoln

County, Mo., was appointed as Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court on Jan. 3, 1969, after service as Judge of the Missouri Court of Appeals from Nov. 1, 1967, and as Circuit Judge starting Nov. 3, 1961.

Former teacher

After his 1940 graduation from MSU, he taught school for three years. In 1947, he received the degree of doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Missouri School of Law and was admitted to the Missouri Bar. He has also completed graduate seminars at New York University.

While engaged in private law practice, Judge Morgan served two terms as city attorney of Chillicothe and three terms as prosecuting attorney of Livingston County in Missouri. He is a graduate of Gallatin High School.

Judge Morgan served eight years on the MSU Board of Regents. Among his memberships are Sigma Tau Gamma, Pi Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Missouri and American Bar Associations, American Judicature Society, and Lions International. He served as District Governor and Missouri State Chairman of Lions in 1954.

Marilyn L. Meyer gets scholarship

Marilyn L. Meyer, a senior political science major, has been awarded a \$590 scholarship to attend a six-week seminar this summer at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

The seminar is on comparative economic and political systems. It will include classwork, guest lecturers, and an internship with a congressman or a member of a governmental agency.

Test week hours set for library

MSU library hours have been scheduled for final week. They are:

Friday, May 11—8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, May 12—noon to midnight
Sunday, May 13—2 p.m. to midnight
Monday, May 14—8 a.m. to midnight
Tuesday, May 15—8 a.m. to midnight

We're not number one

We're number one in military power but we're number eight in doctor-patient ratio, number 14 in literacy, number 14 in infant mortality, and number 25 in life expectancy. (Information from the Department of State 1972 and the Statistics Office of the United Nations.)

How strong are we really? As the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "There is no safety in arms alone."

Yet President Nixon has proposed a record military budget of \$81.1 billion. The Administration proposed this record budget although the United States role in Indochina has ended, the relations with China and the Soviet Union have been improved, the SALT agreements have been reached.

The American tax dollars could be put to better use. The

amount \$2.1 billion which represents the combined cost overruns of the Department of Defense between March 31 and June 30, 1972 could fund the federal child care program for child nutrition, health, and day care (which was approved by Congress but vetoed by President Nixon).

The \$1 billion used to build one nuclear powered aircraft carrier, minus equipment, would build 62½ high schools in the Midwest. The \$500 million cost of the intensive 12-day U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in December 1972 would construct 500 two-story public health centers.

The \$400,00 U.S. subsidy for 384 new "tiger cages" to "house" political prisoners of the Saigon government would pay the combined annual

salaries of 40 elementary school teachers. The cost of one destroyer, \$100 million, would bring the National Cancer Institute programs to the full authorized 1973 spending level.

It has been estimated that the cost of two B-1 bombers, \$90 million, would bring the additional federal health funds deemed necessary by the Coalition for Health Funding to maternal, child health, and crippled children's services to bring about the reduction of the infant mortality rate. The \$67 million the United States spent as military aid to Greece in 1971 would build four 300 bed hospitals.

Isn't it time the United States began to rebuild on its strengths other than war powers? If you think so, let your congressmen know. Write a letter or call him or her on the phone.

In America, it's education

When the United States does it, it's education. When the Communist bloc does it, it's propaganda.

We instill ethnocentrism, perhaps even centricism, in our children.

If students hear of the ancient Chinese belief that China was the center of the earth, they laugh and say, "How silly." But indirectly they are told every day that the United States is the center of the earth and they accept it.

Many United States schools do not require students to learn foreign languages, reasoning that, after all, don't most other countries require their students to learn English?

Sunday school classes often teach our children that the religions of Asia and Africa are

paganistic. They teach that Christianity is the true religion, ignoring that it is one of the newest and does not have the greatest number of followers among the great religions.

Children are told that democracy is the best form of government. It is not until college or their last year of high school that the other forms of government are explained to them through our educational system. Is it democracy when the individual is kept in ignorance and must accept what learning is handed to him?

The media expose children, as well as adults, to typically ethnocentric behavior. The United States is referred to as America, ignoring Canada, Mexico, Central America, and

an entire continent of American countries—South America.

Will we continue to allow our children and students to be educated under a veil of half-truths?

—Marilyn Meyer

Anti-abortion bills reviewed by Drake

In a recent release from the office of Mr. Jerold L. Drake, representative from the fifth district, recent anti-abortion legislation was reviewed. Representative Drake related that a bill to allow physicians, nurses, and hospitals to refuse to perform abortions because of conscience received tentative approval.

Another bill which sought to regulate abortion procedures within the Supreme Court guidelines was defeated. The bill had been drafted by members of the Judiciary Committee of which representative Drake is a member. The bill did not attempt to regulate in areas

where the Supreme Court has said the states have no interest. It permitted an abortion after the first trimester of pregnancy only if the attending physician certified that the product of conception was not viable or that the abortion was necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother.

Draft: at last an end

The military draft of the United States has been stilled again for only the third time within the past 33 years. This last stopping could be permanent.

The President's authority to draft men will expire June 30, 1973. He wants to maintain a standby draft after June 30, with men registering and lottery numbers being assigned. But no one could be drafted except in case of national emergency. Military pay has been substantially raised to help attract enough volunteers to meet national security needs without a draft.

The selective service was created by Congress in 1940 when U.S. involvement in World War II was imminent. The draft lapsed in 1947 and was revived in 1948, but no men were formally inducted until Korean fighting broke out in 1950.

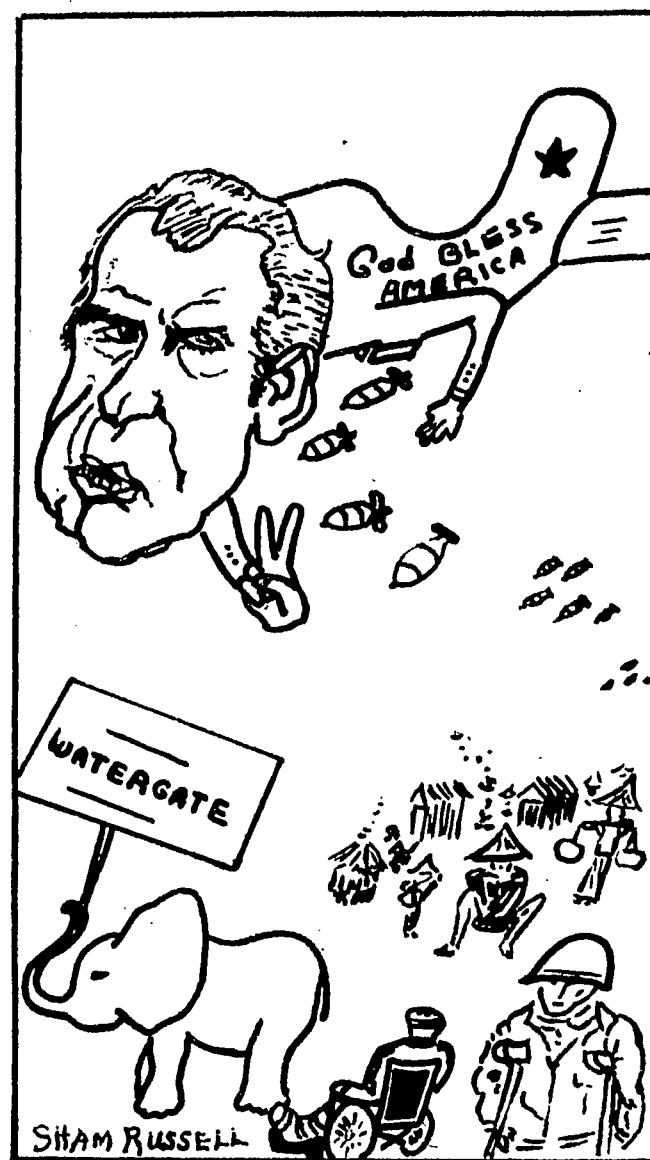
Between the 1953 Korean ceasefire and the 1965 Vietnam military buildup, the U.S. maintained its first extended peace-time draft.

By 1971, when the Selective Service law came up for renewal, objection to be draft was strong enough to Congress itself to delay renewal and cause the draft authority to lapse for three months. Eventually the renewal passed with a provision to end the draft within two years. That time period is nearly ended.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Co-editors..... Bob Davenport, Sheila Johnson
Assistant Editor..... Cindy Anderson
Managing Editors..... Nancy Michels, Sue Waters

Bombing out on everything?



From the Editor's Mail

Dear Editors:

Have you considered student teaching on an Indian reservation next year? If so, possibly you have asked yourself, "What will it be like?" I am currently finishing my block of student teaching at Tuba City, Ariz., and have been asked to share with you some of my experiences.

"A most rewarding experience in living" is how I would sum up my student teaching on the Navajo Reservation. There are a variety of things which I have learned through my contact with this Southwest Indian culture. To me the Navajos have become a unique and most humane people, not like the renegade image so many people have stereotyped the American Indians as being. The Navajos are a quiet and passive people who display a beautiful sense of humor. The

high school students I taught were very respectful and disciplined and treated me as a person rather than a teacher, a trait I came to admire in the Navajos.

The Tuba City school system itself is set up in much the same way as the local high schools in Missouri and Iowa, the only difference being that some of the Navjos stay in a B.I.A. boarding house because their homes are inaccessible by school buses. The students enjoy and participate in the same sports and activities as are offered in schools back home.

One activity that is different are the spring Pow Wows, which each of the area high schools sponsor. During these all-day events, schools, groups and individuals compete for prizes by performing Indian dances. A larger public and student turnout is obtained in

these Pow Wows than at sports activities. They are indeed very colorful and interesting events.

One of the most important things I experienced was being a member of a minority. Ninety-five per cent of my students along with almost all of the other people in Tuba City were Indian. This feeling of alienation due to my race has made me much more aware of what a minority group must feel in our "white" society.

There is much more to learn by student teaching on an Indian Reservation than the five steps in learning procedure. It can be an opportune time to learn about a different and interesting culture. I hope more students will take advantage of this education program and rediscover themselves along with the forgotten American.

—Patrick Handley



Northwest

MISSOURIAN

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Governor C. Bond to speak in June at state conference

Governor Christopher (Kit) Bond will be the luncheon speaker at the statewide conference on higher education scheduled for June 27, in Jefferson City.

Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president, will head the delegates representing MSU at the conference which is being arranged by the Council on Public Higher Education (COPHE), an organization comprised of all of Missouri's public colleges and universities, including community colleges.

Ray Henry, president of COPHE, has reported that members of COPHE, other institutional representatives, "Active Volunteers" of COPHE, and state government officials will participate in the sessions. A primary concern of the conference will be to direct attention

to the role of public higher education in meeting specific needs of the state of Missouri.

Particularly important is the participation of "Active Volunteers" in the conference, Henry said. "Active Volunteers" are Missourians involved in the support and interests of public higher education in the state, and so named by the members of COPHE. They will aid the assessment of public attitudes, opinions, interests, and concerns about higher education.

The presentation of key issues facing higher education in Missouri will be followed by an open discussion.

After Governor Bond's address, there will be an address and ensuing discussion on the 10 major challenges facing higher education in meeting our nation's occupational needs.

Officers to communicate

"As a result of the Unity Party's victory in the election, I am extremely optimistic about next year's Senate." This was the comment made by Ed Douglas, the 1973-1974 student Senate president, as he discussed the Unity Party and its plans.

"I personally am willing to devote my efforts toward the improvement of the University and the life of the students. "Communicating with the students is one of the most important parts of representing the student body."

Douglas believes much can be accomplished through the newspaper and the radio station and on an individual basis.

One important point he emphasized was that he, along with the rest of the Senate, is willing to discuss ideas any

student has concerning improvements or change.

Tim Jaques, 1973-1974 vice-president, explained that communication with the student will not be a problem because Senate meetings are always operated like an open forum. The fact that Douglas, Jaques, and Pam Bergmann, new secretary, are on campus themselves is another factor which he feels will be beneficial in communicating.

Miss Bergmann, incoming secretary-treasurer, stressed, "We hope to make Senate meetings less formal and forbidding perhaps by moving to a larger room and by having a different seating arrangement. We could try advertising a student gripe session to be held a half hour before the regular meetings in which four senators could answer questions and listen to new ideas."

The improvement of the parking lot system to relieve congestion and unnecessary complications is a goal she believes should be worked on because it affects many students.

Accounting major receives scholarship

Mr. Joe McGuire, an MSU junior, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the Kansas City Chapter of the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The accounting major received the scholarship at an awards banquet held May 8 in Kansas City.

The award was given on the basis of Mr. McGuire's scholastic record and will be applied to his 1973-74 University tuition expenses.

Mr. Ronald Arn, a graduate of MSU, received his Certified Public Accountant (CPA) certificate at the same banquet.

100 get Achievement Scholarships

The Achievement Scholarship Committee has selected 100 students to receive Achievement Scholarships in the amount of \$100 for the 1973-74 academic year.

Award of the scholarship is based upon the fall semester grade point average with the cumulative grade point being considered as a tie-breaker. Students must have a 3.00 or better cumulative grade point average in order to apply for the scholarship. Applications for this scholarship are accepted in the Office of Student Financial Aid during the month of February each academic year.

Those who won the awards are: Karen S. Ackley, Kenneth W. Althaus, Kathy L. Amend, Judith G. Ankenbauer, Pamela A. Bergmann, Clifford J. Birdsell, David P. Blair, Janet L. Blyholder, Mary Elizabeth Bote, Marcia K. Boyd, Kathleen J. Breheny, Alan J. Bubalo, Carla D. Campbell, Donna C. Carter, Sandra K. Casey, Charles Owen Chambers, Sydney D. Chambers, Susan Elaine Coleman, Teresa L. Cummings.

Diane R. Dill, Edward D. Douglas, Bruce A. Drzycimski, Marjorie J. Dudley, Kathryn Duncan, Colly J. Durley, Marion E. Eames, Janet S. Farr, Constance A. Fieser, Mary M. Frank, Catherine A. Gallagher, Kristen L. Gamble, Beverly Ann Geib, Richard C. Gieseke, William K. Goeken, Bernard J. Gram, Danny D. Gute, David Edward Guthland.

Dale E. Healy, Charlotte M. Henderson, Donna Marie Holman, Bonnie L. Horseman, Mary L. Hull, Diane L. Jacobs, Jane E. Jennings, Deanna R. Johnson, Connie L. Jones, Karen S. Jones, Terrilyn Jean Keever, Michael W. Kennedy, Bruce A. Kirby, Randy Gene Klinkefus, Nancy M. Klug, Margo L. Knapp, Karen K. Knepper.

Linda K. Lamb, Jane A. Laughlin, Homer J. LeMar, Jana L. Lewis, Randall C. Manring,

Larry L. Martin, Monica R. McDermott, Donna J. McFarland, Debra J. Mendenhall, Elizabeth A. Meyer, Marilyn J. Montell, Nina Lynn Neidt, Rosemary K. O'Dowd, Michael A. Ogboh, Sheila P. Olson, Gail J. Orris, Beverly A. Pape, William H. Penniston, Tommy A. Pickens, Mary E. Posch.

Denise G. Rauscher, Linda K. Redig, Linda S. Riddle, Glenn K. Rolf, Debra L. Rybnick, Debra P. Sander, Marilyn A. Schieber, Elizabeth A. Schnur, Joyce Lee Seals, Mark E. Sieh, Carrie B. Silkett, Diana Kay Stanger, Cinda Kay Steele, Howard D. Stoffa.

Patricia L. Umphrey, Carolyn E. Van Slyke, Patricia M. Walsh, Cheryl Y. Welch, Susan J. Wendt, Mary L. Wenski, Valerie C. Whipple, Deborah J. Wills, Gerald W. Wilmes, Joyce L. Wilson, James P. Yeggy, Karen A. Zimmerman.

Food director announces summer cafeteria hours

Mr. Glen Vogt, director of meals service in the University cafeterias, has announced the schedule for summer meals beginning June 4.

Weekday:

Breakfast 6:30-7:30
Late Breakfast 7:30-8:30
Lunch 11:30-1:00
Dinner 5:00-6:00

Saturday:

Breakfast 7:00-7:30
Late Breakfast 7:30-8:30
Lunch 11:30-12:30
Dinner 5:00-6:00

Sunday:

Breakfast 8:00-9:00
Dinner 12:15-1:00

Toby's Taxi

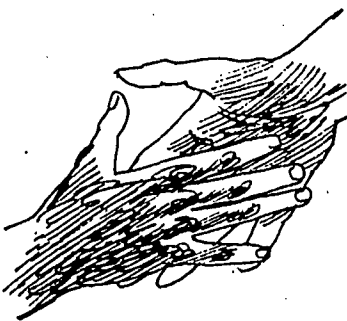
Carl "Toby" Deiter

Phone 582-5698



the good neighbor.

The American Red Cross



advertising contributed for the public good

Can you use an extra few dollars while attending NWMSU? If you can, the Missouri Air National Guard at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, has some highly desirable technical training schools available.

You may be able to complete your initial training before the fall semester and receive \$307 monthly for it. Thereafter, you will be paid at the beginning rate of \$45 per weekend.

To see if the Guard has such an opening for you, call or visit the Personnel Department at Rosecrans Field, 233-1391.



Hop in and drive down for

2 cheeseburgers
French Fries
Small Coke

97¢

TODAY-SUNDAY

ARCTIC CIRCLE
DRIVE IN

ice cream
SUNDAES

25¢

REG. 29¢
TODAY-SUNDAY



Journalism scholarship winners include Teresa Degase, David Counsell, Teresa

Frueh, and Regina Robertson.

—Photo by Terry Pearl

Journalists win scholarships

Three Maryville High School students and one William Chrisman student won scholarships Monday at MSU's First High School Journalism Day.

In the newswriting competition, David Counsell, William Chrisman High School senior, received a scholarship for the fall semester at MSU. Teresa Frueh, Maryville High School junior, received a scholarship to MSU's summer Publication Short Course.

Runners-up in the newswriting competition included, seniors, first, Don Butcher, Maryville, and second, Bob Clements, South Nodaway, and Diana Parsons, Brookfield.

Junior runners-up were first, Robyn Reagin, William Chrisman, and second, Richard Marshall, Albany. Carol Todd, Rosendale, received an honorable mention.

In the yearbook competition, Teresa Degase, Maryville High senior, received a scholarship for the fall semester. Junior Regina Robertson, also of Maryville, received a scholarship to the summer Publications Short Course.

Senior yearbook runners-up included first, Kay Espey, South Nodaway, and second, Teresa Brown, William Chrisman.

Junior runners-up were Sharon Kiser, South Nodaway, first, and Dreama Jones, William Chrisman, second.

Speakers who challenged the young journalists included Mr. Karl Yehle and Mr. Dwight Barrett, Kansas City, co-owners of Barrett-Yehle Public Relations-Advertising Company; Dr. Carrol Fry, chairman of MSU's English department; Mr. Fred Beavers, Maryville, J. D., and Mr. Robert Henry, director of news information on campus.

Key ideas stressed by these professional communicators during the program "Communication and You" included the following:

Judge paper like ad

Four points of evaluation which aid in judging an ad, Mr. Yehle said, can also be used in evaluating a newspaper. They are purpose, audience, interest, and reaching the people.

Mr. Henry said that the reporter must be careful in his selection of words as some words

may turn off his reader. Words must be chosen to suit people's frame of reference; "they must turn on a signal."

Various things must be looked for in decoding an ad, pointed out Dr. Fry. One is the extent to which the communicator expresses the givens or values of the ad. The second is the communication appeals, and the third is what the message is.

Word vs. photo

"A photo is worth 1,000 words, if it's the right one," said Mr. Barrett. "If not, then a word is worth 1,000 photos." He revealed that the objectives of an ad are to acquaint the people with a product, introduce new products, to demonstrate, to amplify or exaggerate selling points, to create an image, to sell a life style, or to develop product identification.

"Libel is more than an untruth," stressed Mr. Beavers. "It is the defamation of a person's character; a person must be specifically identified with the defamation."

Dr. Frank Grube reviewed publications of past, present and future in his luncheon address.

Complain to the right people

By Sheila Johnson

Have you purchased a product or received a gift recently that was faulty in construction or performance?

Each individual consumer has the responsibility to let manufacturers and merchants know when he realizes he has purchased faulty merchandise.

Complaining to friends and relatives about one's dissatisfaction won't correct the problem. What can Mrs. Smith's neighbor do about some other person's saucepan with the peeling teflon lining?

Consumer responsibility

Each consumer can start to get action on his complaint by taking the item back to the store when he bought it. If the store manager can't help, the consumer can write to the company who manufactured the article.

It is wise to address the letter to the public relations director; his job is to work with the public. If the P-R person doesn't offer much assistance, and the consumer still believes he has a legitimate complaint, he should write to the president of the company. His name and the company address can be found in such sources as the Standard and Poor volumes in the library.

Write to legislators

The consumer should make carbon copies to send to officials such as legislators, the secretary of the Department of Agriculture, President Nixon, and even Ralph Nader. He should list on each letter the names of those who will receive the letters. This may hasten corrective action by the producer.

Usually, the company will gladly correct the problem because its executives want satisfied customers. If a customer isn't satisfied, he will probably tell his friends and relatives of his discontent. They may join him in boycotting the company, too.

Informing the company of the faulty merchandise will usually lead to the correction of that consumer's problem. If enough people write about the same complaint, the company may be moved to act.

In Mrs. Smith's case, she wrote the public relations director about her peeling teflon-lined saucepan. She explained the situation and received a new saucepan to replace the faulty one.

Each consumer with a complaint should be specific when writing, telling the name and model of the product, the date purchased, and the seller's name. As simply as possible, he should tell the the story of his complaint. It can be strengthened by including copies of any papers, advertisements, letters, and samples he has. It is always wise to have copies made and keep the originals.

Companies want to know when customers aren't satisfied, because dissatisfied customers hurt business. If consumers don't inform the producer, how will he know they are dissatisfied? How can he correct the faulty merchandise if he is unaware that it is inadequate?

Director Carlile reports 140 new placements

An additional 140 registrants with the Placement Service at MSU have reported accepting jobs, according to Mr. Donald K. Carlile, director of placement.

The new listing makes a total of 264 candidates who have reported, including listings of 89 and 35 who reported earlier in the current placement season.

Candidates in business and industry lead the new listing with a total of 43 accepting positions.

"Our candidates seem to be experiencing success similar to those in other regions of the country, where indications are that the tight job situation is somewhat relaxing," Mr. Carlile said.

School posts opening

Many school districts are in the process of screening applicants

for positions that have just opened up, and we are expecting to receive many more reports of jobs accepted by education candidates within the next several weeks.

Competition remains keen for many teaching areas—physical education, elementary education, social sciences, home economics, and English, to a lesser degree. Demand remains high for special education, industrial arts, and the sciences. Schools are wanting candidates with diverse preparation in at least two teaching fields or areas," Mr. Carlile said.

Administrators named

Candidates who have reported accepting jobs in the field of administration include: John Niehius, high school principal at

Grant City; Thomas Hummel, high school principal and athletic director at Farragut, Iowa.

Those taking positions in business education are James Markt, Smithville, and James Carter, Gilman City.

Those accepting positions in English include: Valerie Reinertsen, Savannah; David Staver, Omaha, Neb.; Robert Davenport, Graham; Gayle Troutwine, Bedford, Iowa; Kathleen McConkey, St. Joseph, and Donna Gibbany, Weston. Sue Waters, Maryville, has accepted an assignment to teach English and journalism at Conception Junction.

Those receiving positions in art include Linda Allen, Kearney; Eddie Nigh, Sullivan; Phil Young,

Ankeny, Iowa; and Fred Woody, Lawson.

Those accepting posts in home economics include Nancy Harvey Hammer, St. Joseph; Margaret Huelskamp, Danville, Iowa; Laha Sindt, Cameron; Margo Brannon, Richmond, and Joyce Uthe, Gilman City.

Assigned to positions in industrial arts are Gene Read, Plattsburg; Charles Friday, Ruthven, Iowa; Richard N. Smith, Bethany; Ronald Jackson, St. Joseph; and Ronald Baker, Martinsville.

Kay Coleman, Craig; and Linda Kralik, Baxter, Iowa, have accepted library science assignments.

Receiving contracts to teach mathematics are Walter Kent Jorgensen, Storm Lake, Iowa, and

James Freemyer, Kansas City. Jeanine McCamy, St. Joseph, has accepted a position in elementary music in her home city.

P.E. instructors named

In men's physical education, positions have been accepted by Michael Stodder, Ft. Osage; Eddie Engstrand, Stanton, Iowa; Sanford Miller, Pampa, Texas; and George Ross, Fairfax.

In women's physical education, new assignments have been taken by Marylyn Duffet, Cameron, and Mary Eblen, Lawson.

Those accepting positions in science are Kathleen May, North Kansas City; Virgil Moore, Richmond; and Scarlet Horine, Carrollton.

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Amendment before House to provide equal rights

One entire day recently was spent by the Missouri House debating the relative merits and demerits of the Equal Rights Amendment for Women, a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution which Congress has already passed and must now be ratified by two-thirds of the state legislatures.

Representative Jerold L. Drake, who supports the amendment, discussed its provision and the opposition to it in a recent news release. He said the amendment would provide:

1) Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex.

2) The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

3) This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

Opponents of the proposed amendment argue that it is unnecessary and that its effect will be to remove from the books many statutes designed to protect women.

Representative Drake reported the progress of the amendment in the House, "The House gave tentative approval to the Amendment. However, a crippling provision has been added requiring that, before Missouri could ratify, there must be a vote of the people. This is probably contrary to the U.S. Constitution which does not provide for this method of ratification and may void the entire effort (which was, incidentally, the intent of many of those voting for the amendment). I voted for the ERA and against the amendment to it."

Cyclists place fifth at Jayhawk Jamboree

The Cycling Club placed fifth April 28-29 at the Jayhawk Jamboree Bicycle Races.

Eight schools were represented at the meet, which was billed as the first intercollegiate bicycle race in the Midwest. Point totals were figured on the basis of a 19.6 Mile Team Time Trial and a 26 mile Criterium.

The Club entered two teams in the Team Time Trial and placed seventh and eighth. Iowa State University's No. 1 team, consisting of Michelson, Wilding, Parkin, and Fatka, took the title with a time of 54:54. MSU's No. 1 team, Dave Henry, George Fothergill, Steve Smith, and Roger Rowlett, placed seventh

with a time of 66:03. Its No. 2 team, Steve Clark, Stan Ediger, Richard Landes, and Roger Wilson were eighth with a time of 76:14.

The bicyclists were clocked at speeds in excess of 55 mph on a portion of the course.

The best Maryville showing in the Criterium was by Dave Henry, who placed 17th. Paul Shields, representing Metropolitan Junior College in Kansas City, won the Criterium with a time of 64:16.5. Metropolitan Junior College also won the overall cup.

Stan Ediger, MSU, placed third in the veterans' division 10.4 mile All-Corners Race for beginners which did not count towards the overall cup.



Ringling their symbolic bells of service awards are Cindy Scherrer, Fran Sorenson, Liz Gaukel, Nancy Hardy, Bettie Minshall, Teresa Cummings,

Regina Barmann, Brenda Johnson, Janie Jennings, Carla Allison, Marcia Johnson, Cheryl Lamar, Norma Uthe, and Sally Grace.

Sigmas get bellringer awards

Hundreds of hours of campus and community service were recognized Sunday evening during the Sigma Society installation banquet at the Hitching Post.

Bellringer awards of imported bells from India for top service records went to Carla Allison, Brenda Johnson, Bettie Minshall, Nancy Hardy, seniors.

Underclassmen earning service bells are Teresa Cummings, Regina Barmann, Janie Jennings, Diane Doty, Barb Gillespie, Cathy Grafton, Debbie Mann, Nancy Michels, Jane Peters, Jane Raftis, Marilyn Schieber, Valerie Whipple, and Jane Winkler.

Miniature bells went to four outstanding pledges — Liz Gaukel, Cheryl Lamar, Cindy Scherrer, and Fran Sorenson.

Major service hours were given in conducting campus tours for prospective students, their parents, and other guests; assisting with the Sheltered Workshop campaign and clean-up of the workshop plant; carrying on a continuing Little Sister project with girls in the Maryville R-II Schools, and assisting with Homecoming projects.

Other new pledges pinned at the banquet include Rose Bauer, Connie Carver, Nancy Castle, Diane Doty, Barb Gillespie, Cathy Grafton, Debbie Mann, Nancy Michels, Jane Peters, Jane Raftis, Marilyn Schieber, Valerie Whipple, and Jane Winkler.

Miss Barmann was installed as president by her predecessor,

Brenda Johnson. Other new officers include Janie Jennings, vice president; Teresa Cummings, recording secretary; Cathy Gallagher, corresponding secretary; Marcia Johnson, treasurer; and Miss Lamar, historian.

Seniors in the organization will be honored at a graduates' breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Cardinal Inn. The honorees are Miss Allison, Miss Johnson, Miss Minshall, Linda Webb, Miss Hardy, Janet Corman, Joyce Cabbage, Connie Grantham, Marilyn Thompson, Jody Fine, Marcia Jones, Sheila Sweeney, and Joyce Uthe.

The Maryville Soroptimist Club Sigma liaison committee will be hostesses at the breakfast.

'Ya-ta-hey!'

Navajos greet MSU visitors

"Ya-ta-hey!"

This Navajo greeting "hello" was given by many Navajo children and adults to Dr. Frank Grispino, director of student teaching; Dr. Fred Esser, dean of the school of elementary education; and Mr. Gerald Wright, instructor of elementary education, when they visited the Navajo Indian Reservation this year.

The largest and wealthiest Indian nation in the United States, the reservation includes parts of Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico, and almost equals West Virginia in size.

For one week the men visited several schools on the reservation where MSU student teachers were assigned. The schools they visited were located in Gallup, Tuba City, Tohatchi, and Sanders. Previously, Mr. Wright taught at the Gallup Schools. While on the reservation, they conferred with the tribal council at Window Rock, Ariz., which is the reservation's capital, and spoke with the

government officials of the Navajo Indian nation.

"The Navajos seem to be educationally inferior to Anglos," said Dr. Grispino. "They do have outstanding equipment and plant facilities. There is also a language barrier as some of the Indian children know little English or none at all when they begin school. A Navajo teaching assistant is usually hired to help the Anglo teacher with the language."

This year marked the first time MSU has participated in this type of student teaching program.

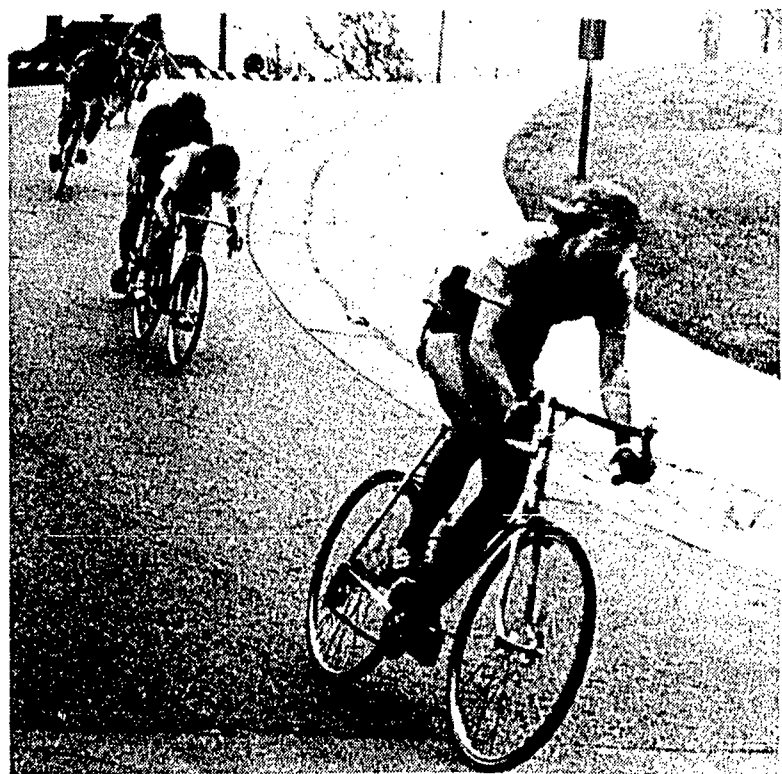
"The living conditions are utterly unbelievable and the Indians are extremely poverty stricken," remarked Dr. Grispino. The Indians live in hogans, made of mud and logs, with dirt floors and kerosene lamps. They sleep on sheep skins and cook on stoves made from oil drums. It is almost impossible for the Indian students to bring home schoolwork because of their poor lighting and living conditions.

"We witnessed a lot of drunkenness on the reservation which may reflect the Indians' despair of the last 200 years and their frustrating living conditions," Dr. Grispino said. "The Navajo children are friendly, alert, and seem like any normal Anglo child in the beginning years of school, but I detected an absence of these traits in many adults."

The average Navajo family's income is \$300 a year. Many family incomes are earned from raising sheep and rug weaving. They also make silver, turquoise, and coral jewelry which they use for pawn or sell at the various trading posts throughout the reservation.

The medicine man is still very important to many of the Navajos. It is not surprising to see a medicine man making a beautiful sand painting on the dirt floor of his hogan, intending to cure his patient with its magic.

Turn to page 8 . . .



Dave Henry, second from right, rounds a curve at the Jayhawk Jamboree Bicycle Race last week in Lawrence, Kan. The MSU Cycling Club placed fifth in the overall team standings which was billed as the first intercollegiate bicycle race in the Midwest.

Man from 'Out Back' tours America

By Sue Waters

"How big is Australia?"
"Oh, about the size of Texas and New Mexico."

"It's as big as the United States and has one ranch as big as Texas!"

Such was the conversation between one MSU student and Mr. Terry Trewavas, a participant in a Rotary group study exchange program that was on campus last week.

Under the Rotary program, a group of five young leaders, including Mr. Trewavas, from Australia is touring specific districts of the United States, and a similar group from America will tour certain areas of Australia.

Mr. Trewavas and his party have spent seven weeks visiting various towns, schools, factories and speaking with youth groups

and businessmen in southwest Iowa and northwest Missouri. When the U.S. tour is complete, they will fly to London for two weeks, and then will spend a week in Hong Kong before returning to Australia.

Fresh air down under

Home for Trewavas is Corryong, Victoria, a small city nestled at the foot of a mountain. "It's beautiful! You can walk a short distance and fish for mountain trout; and if you get thirsty, you can drink from the stream," he said, adding, "No pollution!"

"Beside the fact that we both speak English, which many people don't realize, there are many similarities between Australia and the United States," Trewavas said.

More than 50 per cent of the TV programs Australians watch are

from America, and both countries are city oriented.

"About 50 per cent of our population live in two cities, Sidney and Melbourne. That at least equals out our kangaroo legend," he said.

Minus draft

Australia no longer has a draft system. "When the new government took over, it did away with the draft, and also freed the dodgers from prison."

One of the most outstanding differences he has noted is the age people get married. "I'm amazed at the number of young women, 20-22, who are married—and divorced!"

"The food is different, too. I've gained 20 pounds since I've been here!"

In America roast potatoes and carrots are standard fare, but in Australia, it's roast potatoes and

pumpkin.

Smothered salads

"Salads over there are a delicacy; here you think nothing of salads twice a day smothered in Roquefort dressing."

His country is in the process of converting to the metric system, but Trewavas expects it will be two more years before the change is complete.

Most senior education majors will find it hard to believe that Australia has a definite shortage of teachers. If a person is qualified, and is selected, the school system pays air fare over and living expenses until housing is secured. If you teach for two years, they will pay your way back, too.

Persons interested in an Australian teaching position should write to the Australian Ministry of Education.

Motorists warned of false security

Colonel Sam S. Smith, the superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, recently warned motorists against any false security that may overtake them with the better weather conditions of spring.

"Last year our spring traffic deaths increased from 108 in March, to 111 in April, and 144 in May," Smith stated. "The 1972 toll was the highest in the state in three years, 1,481. The prospect of repeating such a high traffic death toll this year is enough to take the joy out of driving in the warm months ahead."

"Increased traffic, higher traffic speeds, and sudden rain showers are just some of the seasonal hazards associated with this time of the year," the colonel continued. "I urge all motorists, therefore, to show more alertness, more caution, and more courtesy as they travel the highways this spring."

MSU seniors receive grants

Two MSU senior physics majors have been awarded grants or assistantships for graduate study completion of their bachelor's degree programs.

Dave McDaniel will attend the University of Wisconsin in Madison, beginning this summer, and David Killian will attend the

University of Florida in Gainesville, beginning next September. Both will study for the Ph.D. degree in physics.

This summer, McDaniel will work as a research assistant at the University of Wisconsin; in the fall he will study under a teaching assistantship. His

summer research stipend is worth more than \$700, and through his 1973-74 academic teaching assistantship he will receive \$4,300 for his studies in either nuclear or plasma research.

Had other offers

McDaniel received other graduate school offers from the University of Maryland and Kansas State University. He was a recipient of a 1972 summer research grant in physics at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Killian chose to accept the University of Florida post over offers from Iowa State University and the University of Missouri primarily because of the institution's equipment and capabilities for research in the field of astronomy. The National Space Administration has constructed a superb building for space science on the Gainesville campus, and the University has outstanding radio and optical telescopes.

Had summer grant

The Maitland native plans to do research either in radio or optical astronomy. His \$3,000 1973-74 fellowship was one of two granted for the coming year by the UF College of Arts and Sciences. He studied last summer at the University of Missouri under a research grant which gave him opportunity to work in the field of astronomy.

Both young men have been promised that successful completion of their first year of graduate study will result in future grants or assistantships.

Kenn Ashcraft possibly may be youngest Kiwanis member

Sophomore Kenn Ashcraft, who recently joined the Maryville chapter of the Kiwanis Club, may be the youngest member of the Missouri-Arkansas District and possibly the youngest Kiwanian in the nation.

The 19-year old has high aspirations in the fields of law and politics and said that joining the club would be an aid in reaching his goals. "If a person wants to, he can make the system work for him," he said.

When attending North Kansas City High School, Ashcraft was in the Key Club, a high school service affiliate of the Kiwanis. He was elected Lt. Governor of the Missouri-Arkansas District of Key Clubs at that time.

Recently, Ashcraft spoke at a meeting of the Maryville Kiwanis Club. Many of the members remembered him as the speaker when they chartered the Maryville High Key Club, and they invited him to join.

Noting the differences between himself and other club members, Ashcraft said, "You could say I'm out of place, but I'm not."

Dr. Morton Kenner to attend summer institute on religion

Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman department of mathematics, has been accepted to participate in the 20th summer conference of the Institute on Religion in an Age of Science.



The speech communications major is active in campus affairs and is student senator representing Phillips Hall. He is a dormitory counselor, member of election board, chairman of the Student Board of Appeals, and block adviser for the Model United Nations Society. He has participated in forensics and was on the debate team.

Ashcraft has also been nominated to be in the National Student Register.

The conference will be held from July 28 to Aug. 4 on Star Island, 10 miles off the coast of Maine. "Humanizing and Dehumanizing of Man" is the theme for this year's conference.

There will be three major speakers at the conference—Alfred E. Emerson, professor University of Chicago; Ralph Wendell Burhoe, professor Meadville-Lombard Theological School, and John Platt, professor and associate director of the Mental Health Institute, University of Michigan.

Participation in this international conference is limited to 200 applicants.

English Colloquium series to be continued next year

"I feel our Colloquium series this year has been quite successful, especially since this is the first time the English department has attempted such a program," said Mr. Virgil Albertini, Colloquium coordinator and assistant professor of English.

Plans are being made now to decide whether to continue having

a presentation each month similar to this year or to have an offering once during each semester with three or four speakers.

"We would like to have someone noted outside MSU speak occasionally," Mr. Albertini said.

The purpose of the series is to instill scholarship among English students.

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Mary Ellen Merrigan, assistant student station manager of KDLX AM-KXCV FM, instructs other women broadcasters in using station facilities.

Women advance in broadcasting

By Tom Anderson

News, sales, sports, and record jockeying up to recent years have predominantly been a man's field, but not any more, or at least not in the eyes of the women enrolled in broadcasting at KDLX-AM-KXCV-FM. The department consists of more than 60 broadcasting students, eight of whom are women.

One student with a great deal of radio-television experience is Mary Ellen Merrigan, a senior from Stanberry. She is currently news director for KDLX-AM-KXCV-FM and is an assistant station manager. Each student has a variety of interests before deciding on a major, and Mary is no exception. She became interested in radio while writing for the Northwest Missourian. Two of her main interests are news reporting and writing.

She has worked on all facets of radio and television at MSU, including an internship at KMBZ radio during the summer of 1971 and part-time work at KQTV, St. Joseph, during the entire school year of 1971-72. More of Mary's activities are the compiling of Channel 10's Community Calendar and working in Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio-television fraternity.

Each woman in broadcasting at MSU plans to specialize; Jacque Dickey, sophomore from Guthrie Center, Iowa, is such a person. Writing and working with children's programs are among Jacque's plans. Before deciding on a set goal, she wants to expand and explore all areas of radio and television. Sports announcing could be part of her radio career. Her current activities include news reporting on KDLX-AM and reading news articles on KXCV-FM's "Party Line," oriented to the blind listeners in the area.

Charm Brown, senior from Villisca, Iowa, was asked to join KXCV-FM's "Today's Homemakers" after a class promotion for the show. She wants to concentrate her efforts on general announcing and on the expansion of her experience in mass media.

Her current activities include helping produce the "Alive and

Living" series, which involves taking a look at paths people take, the ways they think and the things they do.

Charm believes people are great. She learns from and enjoys people while appreciating them for what they are. Her interest in others adds to the success of KXCV's "Alive and Living" program. Charm's plans include either a teaching or broadcasting career in home economics.

Radio interest for Rosalie Weathermon, junior from Barnard, began with a high school activities program on KNIM radio.

At KXCV-FM she interviewed people and helped in the planning of the program "Accent on Home Economics" series and decided to work with KXCV's "Alive and Living" program. Rosalie wants to learn more about radio and television as part of her training for a broadcasting career in home economics.

Another coed interested in electronic media is Jan Schuler, junior from Griswold, Iowa, who is planning a broadcasting career in area-community action and public affairs.

Jan became interested in radio and television broadcasting while dating a radio major. Currently she is an announcer for KDLX-AM-KXCV-FM and does interviews for both stations. Last summer she was co-advertising manager for KDLX-AM.

Station facilities can change a person's mind as it did for Diane Howard, junior from Kansas City. Diane was an English major—radio and television minor. A visit to radio stations in Kansas City and the MSU station helped her decide to reverse her plans.

Although Diane's interest lies in the technical aspect of communications and television production, she wants to be a radio announcer. She currently is a news reporter for KDLX-AM.

Freshman majors in broadcasting usually add new ideas through acquiring listeners like Linda Ikeman, from St. Louis. Radio offers a competitive challenge and an incentive for Linda to expand her ideas in communications.

Her interests lie in new ideas of writing and producing areas in radio and television. Linda plans to work in the area of public relations and wants to work for improvement of rules and regulations of radio and television.

Kathie Cross, sophomore from Council Bluffs, Iowa, plans to concentrate her interest in news announcing and sales. She currently is a member of KXCV's "Party Line" and reads news on KDLX-AM. Part of her afternoons are spent as Channel 10's weather girl.

Each of the women in broadcasting at KDLX-AM and KXCV-FM wants to excel through her own efforts.

Steelyard Blues—

A place for misfits?

By Bill Althaus

Don't try to understand "Steelyard Blues;" just enjoy the top-flight, often ridiculous, humor it possesses.

Although it's hard to explain the plot I'll try: five misfits are trying to reconstruct a delapidated airplane so they can fly "Where there are no jails."

The band of incorrigibles are Veldini (played with great style by Donald Sutherland), a demolition derbyite turned zoo cage cleaner; Iris (Jane Fonda), the police department's favorite "lady" of ill-repute; Eagle (portrayed by scene stealer Peter Boyle), who is an airline pilot, although he can't fly a plane; an ambulance driver, Marlon Brando; an ex-lunatic; and a human fly; the kid, Veldini's younger brother, who is always accompanied by his guitar and amp, and an aging pickpocket who occupies the plane.

"Steelyard Blues" is a tremendously funny movie, although it explores a question with tragic overtones: "Is there a place for misfits in today's society?"

Although many ideas are presented in "Steelyard Blues" (Look closely at the prison wall and one can find "Free all political prisoner" scrawled on it) none carry the impact that "the world has no place for wierdos."

But don't let the heavy message interfere with the classic comedy this movie presents.

For instance in one scene, Veldini borrows a new ambulance for use in a demolition derby when he smashes a '50 Studebaker, thereby having wrecked every car produced from 1940-1960. "Next it will be trucks, tractors, and mobile homes," he exclaims to his brother after his arrest.

Another scene shows Eagle and the Kid playing World War I with bows and arrows. When the police come to investigate, they soon find their car covered with a myriad of suction cupped shafts.

And the ending is one that viewers won't soon forget. Just as Veldini and the gang are about to escape in the plane christened "Old Toledo," they are confronted by over 100 state troopers, led by Veldini's older brother. Don't fear for their capture, though. The scene soon switches to Eagle, decked out in a costume that would be fitting for Clint Eastwood, with horses ready for everyone to escape "to the helicopter behind those trees."

The acting and directing of this movie are so lifelike and exceptional that each character reaps sympathy from the viewer.

Sympathy not only for the misfits, but also for their plight makes this tongue-in-cheek production one of the most enjoyable flicks of '73.

Dormitory closing hours announced

The dormitories will close approximately one-half hour following Commencement exercises.

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Certificates awarded to 65 women enrolled in secretarial program

One- or two-year secretarial certificates have been awarded to 65 women upon successful completion of the secretarial program sponsored by the MSU department of business and economics.

Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, made the presentation of certificates held May 1 in the upper cafeteria of the Union.

One-year certificates were awarded to Karen Ackley, Christine Adams, Judith L. Beauchamp, Jane Brinkman, Linda Lee Bunse, Deborah May Burr, Betty Jane Cabeen, Glenda Lee Chaney, Lila Cleveinger, Sue Coffey, Colette Courtner, Barbara Cunningham, Deborah D. Dearborn, Moya Ann Denison.

Mary Sue DeVore, Deborah Louise Edmonds, Willa Elion, Kaye Ellis, Linda Fasse, Rhonda Ann Finch, Connie Flick, Linda Sue Furst, Marcia Graves, Karen Hart, Julie Ann Hass, Carol D. Hilsenback, Bonnie Jean Iwen, Margaret Ann Kennedy, Karolyn Anne Kitzmann, Betty Ann Krause, Lois Lasley, Sheree Lee Martin, Vicky Matthews, Sheila R. Miller, Carma Jean Montgomery, Linda Norton.

Ann Marie O'Dowd, Cynthia Peterson, Judith Ann Sanders, Janet Sandifer, Janell Earlene Sharp, Rebecca Lane Slemmons, Janell Stephenson, Stephanie Treese, Marilyn L. Walker,



Mr. Everett Brown gives to Karen Ackley, the first secretarial certificate at the awards luncheon. Dr. Elwyn DeVore, in the background, was a special guest at the annual event.

Pamela Wilmes, Jeanne Wohler, Stanley, Janet L. Swanson, Peggy A. Tornholm and Linda Turley.

Two-year certificates were awarded to Marilyn Anderson, Emilie Buckminster, Karen Bullock, Diane Gamble, Janie Hilsabeck, Pamela Kemper, Danelle Laden, Lynn Marinelli, Linda Martin, Ann Maxwell, Ginny Miller, Janie Rhoad, Sara

Stanley, Janet L. Swanson, Peggy A. Tornholm and Linda Turley.

The secretarial program at MSU was started in 1968. In order to receive a certificate a student must maintain a "C" average and complete 27 credit hours for the one-year certificate and 55 credit hours for the two-year certificate.

... Navajos Greet

... From Page 5

Now serving on the reservation is the first Navajo doctor, Dr. Taylor McKenzie. He believes the medicine man is on his way out. It takes years for a medicine man to teach an apprentice one ceremonial ritual, and the Navajo religion has at least 35 different rituals. Few younger Navajos want to spend the time to become a medicine man, and they have no guarantee they still can become one.

Dr. McKenzie, the only medical doctor on the reservation, thinks the Navajo health situation is improving, but he believes it is still 20 years behind the rest of the country. For example, the infant death rate per 1,000 live births is 42.3, twice as high as for the entire United States, and life expectancy is 7.3 years less than the United States population as a whole.

While the visitors sat in on a class taught by a student teacher from MSU, they encountered a situation rather unusual to them, but serious to the Navajo.

"A student teacher presenting a biology lesson was having a difficult time trying to encourage the Navajo students to dissect frogs," recalled Dr. Grispio. "They were quite hesitant about it because they believed cutting the frogs would give them back and leg aches!"

The Navajos are taking steps to improve their nation and to control their own destiny. Their most successful economic project is a big electronics plant, which produces transistors and miniaturized integrated circuits.

Only 24 out of 750 employees are non-Indian, and 30 of 34 supervisors are Navajos. More prosperity may result from the discovery of copper, uranium, and coal.

Since 1968 the Navajos have been running Navajo Community College at Many Farms, Ariz., the first institution of higher learning in the United States owned and controlled by Indians.

Lack of water is another problem on the reservation, but the Navajos have various plants to irrigate and pump water to the reservation in the near future.

MSU has begun a program to bring Navajo University students to Maryville. These students will study here and then will return to the reservation to use their acquired skills. Several have already taken steps to enroll and plan to study teaching so they may return and help with education on the reservation.

Note the letter to the editor from an MSU student teacher who taught on the reservation this semester.

Book exhibit set for June

Northwest Missouri State University has extended an invitation to Representatives of Book Companies and Instructional Sales Personnel to display books and instructional material at the annual summer school exhibit.

The exhibit area, in the Den of the Union, will be open all day June 19.

Mrs. Sunkel to be AAUW secretary

Mrs. Mary Jane Sunkel, assistant professor of business, was elected secretary of the Missouri Division of the American Association of University Women at the annual state convention in Kirksville.

Mrs. Sunkel is the outgoing president of the Maryville Branch of AAUW.

Miss Dora B. Smith and Miss Mattie Dykes, retired faculty members at MSU, were honored at the Fellowships luncheon at the convention when "named grants" were made in their honor. A

"named grant" results when a branch makes a contribution of \$500 or more to the national Association's Fellowships program in honor of an outstanding AAUW member.

Maryville members attending the convention in Kirksville were Mrs. Mary Beth Ewart, Mrs. Ruth Larmer, Marge Maxwell, Mrs. Janet Moss, and Mrs. Sunkel.

The 63 branch Missouri Division which has more than 4,000 members, will hold its next biennial convention in Maryville in 1975.

Bearkittens finish season 5-3



Women who helped earn the consolation state softball title are, front row: Rosemary Bishop, Susan Sugg, Vicki Brubaker, Viola Hoffman, Rebecca Brinkman, Luann Phillips; middle row:

Tarry Simpson, Louanne Hein, Susan Sheffield, Colleen Means, Monica McDermott, Deb Jones, Julia Kemper. Back row: Coach Mary Jo Mier, Doug Kemper.

The MSU women's softball team finished the season with a 5-3 record as they played in the state softball tournament held in Springfield recently.

In the double elimination tournament, the Bearkittens won over Northeast Missouri State, 9-6, in the first game.

In the second game, Southwest downed the

Bearkittens, 9-2. Northwest won its third game against Central Missouri State, 4-3.

In the championship game against Southwest, Southwest won by the score of 13 to 0.

Leading hitters on the MSU team included Debbie Jones, Becky Brinkman, Susan Sheffield, and Rose Bishop. Winning pitchers were Julia Kemper and Julia Simpson.

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... From page 4

Ronald Anderson will teach social science at Hale.

Speech positions have been accepted by Nancy Mooney at Oregon; Barbara Biebley, Bethany; Janet Giannini, Graham; and William Elam, Lebanon.

Elementary education teaching posts have been accepted by Dorothy Elam, Lebanon; Joy Richardson, Milam; Susan Richmond Leighninger, Rosendale; David Burns, North Platte, Neb.; Martha Bennett, Manning, Iowa; Shirley Kirby, Savannah; Nancy Hicks, Omaha, Neb.; Deborah Baker, Wheeling; Nan Tiehen, Olathe, Kan.; Mary Harmon, Faucett, Kirby Newby, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Linda Mayes, Lawton; Maralee Grider, Carrollton; Coleen Greiner, Oregon; Marcella Yorolem, North Kansas City; Barbara Wise, St. Joseph; Ann Hogue, Albany; Deborah Fite, Pacific; Douglas Oshlo, Independence; Kathy Kirk, Bull Shoals, Ark.; Diane Wolf, Kansas City; Judy Shrum, Winston; Patricia Freeman, Elwood, Kan., and Joyce Cabbage, Marathon, Iowa.

Many business posts

Those accepting work in business and industry include Donald Anderson, Har-Mona Farm Bureau, Logan, Iowa; James Dudley, Dennis Pottebaum, Lincoln, Neb.; Bruce Peterson, A. D. Mohr Greenhouses, Rich Hill; Robert Sweeney, Union Carbide, Red Oak, Iowa.

Cynthia Van Zant, secretary at Sheffreg-Ryder-Skur-Kugel & Rose, Kansas City; Richard Reese, TWA, Kansas City; Drew McLachlin, S. S. White, Los Angeles, Calif.; Larry Pearl, editor of Plattsmouth Journal, Plattsmouth, Neb.; Evelyn Quam, editor and reporter of Emmetsburg Publishing Co., Emmetsburg, Iowa; Frank

Angrisani, CPA, New York, New York; Bill Goucher, Swift & Co., Kansas City; John Teale, surveyor, Maryville.

Gary Ellsburg, Osmundson Mfg. Co., Perry Iowa; Charleen Shields, George Comminellis Co., North Kansas City; William Kozlowski, General Electric Credit Corp., Kansas City; Ronald Jones, Hardin, Cummins, Moss & Miller, Maryville; Michael Lane, Northrup-King Co., advertising assistant, Minneapolis, Minn.; Luke Kollasch, production assistant at Kollasch Co., Whittmore, Iowa.

Marilyn Thomann, laboratory technician at Upsher Laboratories, Kansas City; Nancy Gampfer, stock maintenance at Western Electric, Lenexa, Kan.; Karen Ambrose, medical technologist at Multiphasic Laboratory, Southfield, Mich.; Stephen Saale, announcer on KNIM Radio, Maryville; and Ted Hansen, Terry Thompson Co., Harlan, Iowa.

Additional business jobs

Marc Shelstrom, Leistad Farm Supply, Elk Horn, Iowa; Ben Whipple, supervisor at Uniroyal, Red Oak; Sheryl Stevens, Bruce Longstreet Abstractors, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Polley, Marshalltown Savings & Loans, Marshalltown, Iowa; Ray McMullen Firestone Tire and Rubber, Kansas City, Mo.; Edmund Schieber, Uniroyal, Maryville; Elizabeth Mauzey, Time & Gift, Maryville; Mark Anderson, Aetna Casualty & Surety Co., Austin, Minn.

Patrick McGuire, Kay Dee Veterinary Supply, Sioux City, Iowa; Steven Kehoe, Hallmark Cards, Kansas City; Norman Nicholson, Nodaway Veterinary Clinic, Maryville; David Hays, Seitz Food Corp., Kansas City; Margaret Elliott Bangerter, Hansen Dental Laboratory, St.

Joseph; Mark Davis, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Dallas, Tex.; Charlotte Gunsolley, Hardin, Cummins, Moss & Miller, Maryville; Kenneth Paschall, Meriwether, Wilson, accountants, Des Moines; and Christopher Rushton, West Branch State Bank, West Branch, Iowa.

Other assignments

Those obtaining miscellaneous educational positions are James Markt, special education, Smithville; Dennis Huffman, special education, Grant City; Cynthia Yates, senior high special education, Deniece Lampkins, special education, Kansas City; Diane Knowlton, learning disabilities, Hickman Mills; Ivan Torres, learning disabilities, Hutchinson, Kan.; George Hammer, counselor, St. Joseph, and William Jackson, MSU, Maryville.

Those accepting other miscellaneous positions include Stephen Ewing, Peace Corp, Philippines; Gordon Pratt, Mental Health Institute, Clarinda, Iowa; Arthur Schnuck, farming, Boonville; Francis Henggeler, finance director, city treasurer, Maryville; Craig Peterson, social welfare, Bedford, Iowa, Frank Faidley, farming, Prairie City, Iowa; Esther Ralston, homemaker, Maryville; Kathryn Goforth, homemaker, Platte City; Susan Shumate, medical technologist at Carroll County Memorial Hospital, Carrollton; Luwana Baker, homemaker, Minneapolis, Minn.; David Bodenhauser, farming, Cosby, and Shelley Fletchall, homemaker, Maryville.

William Ratcliffe plans to enter the US Army as a captain.

Those entering graduate school at MSU are Herbert Van Nordstrand, industrial arts; John Barker, history; Deborah Jones, physical education, and Jessica Loch, counseling and guidance.

Math club elects new officers

Four new officers were elected to fill positions in the Math Club at its April 18 meeting.

The new officers are Bill McGuire, president; Mary Ann Gerhardt, secretary; Terry Rennack, publicity chairman; and Bill Penniston, program chairman. Also elected was Ramona Radley as a student member of the math department's capricious grading committee.

WANTED

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KXCV HIGHLIGHTS

90.5 FM

May 11-17

Tonight, 7 p.m.—National Press Club

West Chancellor Willy Brandt will address the assembled newsmen during this live broadcast from Washington, D. C.

1 p.m.—MSU Baseball

KXCV's Mac McDonald and Steve Cochren will provide live commentary for this final game between Southwest Missouri State University and MSU.

Monday, 6:30 p.m.—"The American Dream, from a Maryville Perspective"

This series of programs will deal with the philosophical and humanistic issues which evolve from citizen rights and responsibilities of the community.

7:30 p.m.—Firing Line

Senator Ernest F. Hollings (D-S. C.), a leading critic of current postal service, will discuss "What to Do About the Post Office" with host William F. Buckley Jr.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—National Press Club

United Farm Workers President Caesar Chavez will discuss "The Farm Workers' Struggle" with the Teamsters Union over California grape contracts in a live broadcast from Washington, D. C.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Commonwealth Club

Karl V. Steinbrugge, manager of the Earthquake Department of the Insurance Services Offices in San Francisco, will discuss reducing hazards associated with earthquakes.

8 p.m.—MSU 1973 Commencement

KXCV's Sharon Shipley and Mike Lazar will provide live radio coverage of the MSU graduation with reflections of the past, featuring interviews with former graduates, former instructors, and an early history of this institution.

Thursday, 9 p.m.—Firing Line

Clay T. Whitehead, director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, will discuss government and the media with host William F. Buckley.

KXCV will provide complete live coverage of the hearings by Senator Sam Ervin's Judiciary Committee when the committee investigates the matter of Watergate.

Dorm look changes—

Salt Lake City, Utah—(I.P.)—Dormitories at the University of Utah are now properly called "residence halls," but the changes in on-campus living are more than simply semantic.

The once drab "dorms" that served as little more than places to sleep and study have given way to newly decorated, aesthetically pleasing halls which are conducive to development of a student's life-style.

"We're trying to create a pleasant living-learning experience," explains Dan Adams, an assistant to Julian Davis, recently appointed director of residential living. "After all, for the 1,300 students who live in our facilities, this is home—and we want to make their stay as enjoyable as possible."

As a result of major redecorating jobs, it's common to find students reading or conversing around a ski-lodge type fireplace or playing games on comfortable carpeting in the residence halls, rather than feeling the need to seek recreation elsewhere, Adams explains.

Indicative of the students' response to the improved living conditions is the near 100 per cent room occupancy rate, a sharp contrast to 25 to 50 per cent dormitory vacancy problem at other universities. "We've been able to keep our rooms practically full," says Adams, "and generally there is a waiting list."

He said the transformation in the physical surroundings has been accomplished by a new "positive" outlook of the residents, symbolized by an active Resident Halls Student Association and a recently ratified student constitution.

Register for Fall Rush

Women students may sign up now for Fall Rush in Cauffield Hall, second floor. Interested students should contact Miss Mary Yates from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dates of Fall Rush are August 22-28.

Patrick Wynne presents paper

Mr. F. Patrick Wynne, assistant professor of biology, last week presented a paper on "Thyroid Function in Experimentally Obese Rats" at the Missouri Academy of Science in Columbia.

Mr. Wynne will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri at the conclusion of the spring semester.

Mr. O'Dell submits paper

Mr. Charles O'Dell, M. A., MSU instructor of English, submitted an article to the Kansas City Times on Maryville writer Homer Croy. It appeared in the paper's Sunday edition, March 9. A copy of the article is in the glass case on the third floor of Colden Hall.

Mr. O'Dell based his article on his paper, "Homer Croy, Maryville Writer: The First Forty Years, 1883 to 1923," which appeared in the Northwest Missouri State University Studies Bulletin, August, 1972.

CONDON'S CORNER DRUG R

The following people are entitled to free meals to be claimed by May 18:

Deanna Powers
Mark Failing
Bonnie Iwen
Mark Bockelman
Barb Gillespie
John Hawker
Kitty Bean
Bob Davenport
Mr. Virgil Albertini
Miss Patricia Loomis

Jan Snider
Louise Jardon
Kirby Neal
Sara Stanley
Ed Eagan
Jackie Rickey
Randy Botz
Dr. Robert Bohken
Mrs. Mark Maddox

Class of 1973:

643 to receive degrees on May 16

Commencement ceremonies for 643 graduating candidates will be held May 16.

Of this total number, 573 will receive bachelor's degrees, and 70 will attain their master's degrees, pending completion of all requirements.

1 B. F. A. degree

The 36 persons who will receive bachelor of arts degrees are: Gladys Alfaro, Donald M. Beaulieu, Cedric B. Beemer, Jack E. Brown, Croyle W. Buntaine, David P. Conrad, John R. Desch, James M. Dierks, Arthur J. Dilizio, Lon E. Edwards, Antero Espino, Mary Linda Evans, Dennis F. Falkenburg, Maureen Flanagan, Thomas J. Fox, Richard M. Fuller, Daniel L. Gibson, and Charlotte M. Gunsolley.

Ronald F. Hersom, Barbara B. Holden, Daniel E. Hulbert, Denise L. Jacobson, Cynthia K. Jones, Deanne M. Keller, Patrick C. Kennedy, Bruce Turpin, Judy A. Martin, Mary Ellen Merrigan, Marilyn A. Muffit, Martin E. Roth, Michael J. Schellhorn, Barbara A. Shestak, Sara Jane Studer, Mark E. Werth, Joan I. Winger, and Judy S. Yount.

George F. Potter will receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

A total of 169 bachelor of science degrees will receive as follows: Lon W. Abrams, Jimmie Adams, Darla B. Anderson, Donald D. Andersen, Mark S. Anderson, Linda J. Andreini, Donald M. Apple, Steven H. Archer, Bill H. Arthaud, John R. Baker, Phillip D. Baker, Connie Sue Balle, Peter C. Bataillon, Randy J. Bengard, Leslie G. Betts, Gregory L. Blanchard, Lorence W. Bone, Leonard G. Booth, Henry J. Bormann, Jañna L. Breed, Jerry L. Brockhaus, Thomas M. Buetow, Steven M. Bussanmas, Michael D. Byrd.

Boyd A. Campbell, Charles W. Catlett Jr., Gary E. Catus, Bernard B. Chesnut, Lynn Chesnut, Mary Catherine Clayton, George R. Cobb, John J. Connole, Lonnie R. Cook, Perry N. Courtney, David J. Crouse, Richard W. Cunningham, Mark E. Davis, James H. DeLong, Rosalie Deo, Minor M. Dix II, Mark S. Doran, Landis L. Downing, Duane L. Dozark, James M. Dudley, Stephen R. Eckard, Ronald G. Eckerson, Stephen E. Emmert, Stephen R. Ewing, Frank W.

Faidley, Roger D. Farmer, Nancy J. Finnell, Gary W. Fite, Robert W. Flamm, Herbert H. Foster, Jeffrey A. Fulk, Thomas L. Gallentine, Margot R. Gee.

Robert E. Goodale, James M. Goos, Stephen A. Grant, Stephen T. Grider, Kenneth L. Gustafson, Michael R. Hansen, Russell M. Harris, Stephen L. Harris, Barry W. Hathaway, Twyla M. Hazen, James L. Helland, Randall Hodgkin, Paul E. Hoversten, Douglas M. Ivie, Lon L. Jacobsen, Larry W. Jenkins, Jacqueline M. Johansen, Rodney D. Johnson, Russell D. Joyce, Ann Louise Judah, Steven R. Kehoe, Douglas D. Kemper, John L. Kiley, David J. Killian, Russell W. King, Thomas J. Knorr, James N. Knudtson, Luke C. Kollasch, Michael H. Kooker, Rita A. Korlaske, Edward J. Kosinski Jr., Rickey L. Landes, Thomas J. Lewis, Bernard W. Long, John D. Lyddon, Gary R. Lyon, Kenneth D. Markwitz, Calvin L. McAtee, Danny P. McClanahan, Jack E. McConnell, John L. McCune, David L. McDaniel, John M. McKee, Roy E. McMullen, John H. Meek, Michael J. Miller, Ronald E. Miller, William L. Miller, Karen M. Miner, Barbara L. Moore, James K. Neil, Norman L. Nicholson, Steven W. Nish.

More B. S. degrees

Robert J. O'Halloran, Bobby G. Olsen, Michael S. Pallo, Jackie N. Peace, Leslie D. Pendgraft, Bruce H. Peterson, Lindell J. Petree, Lynn K. Petty, Marvin W. Pierson, Anita P. Piftman, Phillip N. Pittman, Michael D. Prete, Dennis S. Pritchard, Richard A. Pruitt, James R. Pullen, William S. Ratcliffe, Terry R. Ray, Glenn J. Redig, Thomas C. Roenfan, Benjamin L. Rogers, Christopher N. Rushton, Linda R. Saver, Michael A. Searce, Lynn R. Schafersman, Richard J. Schieber, Keith A. Schuler, James W. Scott, Randall S. Seeley, William T. Session.

David K. Showers, Larry P. Slaughter, Dennis C. Smith, Sharon A. Smith, Terry E. Snively, Dennis K. Spark, Gayla B. Spurlock, Gregg T. Staley, Richard P. Stockdell, John D. Susenburger Jr., David L. Swift, Gerry L. Tavener, Roger D. Thomas, Everitt D. Thompson, Jerry L. Thompson, Allen D. Tompkins, Patrick Parrot, Daniel G. Turner, Don R. Ulm, David E. Vinson, Rebecca Ann Spencer, Robert R. Weaver, Claudia J.

Weed, Aloysious M. Werner, Gary R. Wilhoit, Deborah J. Willing, Todd S. Willis, William H. Wirt III, Gary R. Wiff, Jack D. Woolsey, Ronald W. Zeiger.

Elementary. ed. majors

The 103 candidates for Bachelor of Science in elementary education degrees are: Carla J. Allison, Linda J. Andersen, Pamela T. Anderson, Patricia S. Archer, Deborah L. Baker, Katherine D. Baldwin, Kay A. Barnard, Pamela K. Beadel, Martha L. Bennett, Susan M. Bentall, Susan T. Boffs, Susan D. Brentnall, Diana D. Brown, Janice B. Burke, Donna R. Burmeister, David W. Burns, Jill M. Butterfield, Mary J. Clark, Susan C. Clemmensen, Linda R. Craig, Connie J. Darling, Diana M. Davis, Steven C. Davisson, Regina M. Day, Linda K. Dill, Julia C. Divine, Elizabeth A. Dixon.

Larry D. Dougherty, Deborah M. Duane, Terry A. Edwards, Linda J. Farnan, Pamela A. Foley, Nancy J. Gampher, Vickie S. Geist, Virginia R. Gleason, Linda Goodell, Connie R. Grantham, Linda E. Grantham, Maralee W. Grider, Julia H. Hansen, Loleta K. Hansen, Mary J. Harmon, Esther E. Hart, Nancy C. Hicks, Linda E. Johnk, Brenda S. Johnson, Rickey L. Johnson, Julia S. Kiley, Dianna E. King, Kathy K. Kirk, Diane K. Knowlton, Connie P. Kountz, Claire E. Lale, Deniece M. Lampkins, Becky A. Larsen, Cheri K. Mathison, Beckie J. McAllister, Deborah L. McCulley, Susan M. McCulloh, Kathleen P. McDermott, Barbara J. Mover, Carolyn B. Nelson, Kirby L. Newby, Rebecca A. Newsome, Nancy A. Ohms.

Betty D. Oliver, Douglas D. Oshlo, Crystal I. Read, Ruth A. Reed, Mary J. Reeves, Rebecca S. Reynolds, Phyllis D. Robertson, Judy A. Shrum, Donna A. Slaybaugh, Jonathan P. Smith, Vicki B. Sorensen, Teresa M. Spohn, James L. Spurlock, Samuel W. Starks, Deborah K. Starman, Karen L. Stegeman, Karen M. Stephens, Sandra S. Stevens, Sheryl A. Stevens, Susan J. St. Peter, Rebecca S. Strauch, Kathryn M. Study.

Karen G. Tackett, Kevin B. Terry, Phyllis Thiesen, Nan E. Tiehen, Judith J. Vaughn, Christine S. Wagner, Mary G. Walkup, Beverly A. Warner, Linda K. Webb, Marjorie J. Weis, Beverly Weisshaar, Diane L. Wolf, Joetta K. Wood, Pamela K. Wright, Cynthia A. Yates.

3 technology degrees

A bachelor of science in medical technology will be awarded to Susan K. Shumate.

Arthur Robinson and Henry L. Stanford will receive bachelor of technology degrees.

The 222 persons receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in Secondary Education are: Carolyn McClair Adams, Lynn A. Adams, Stephen P. Adams, Veronica J. Alderson, Cynthia K. Allen, Larry W. Anderson, Ronald L. Anderson, Delores I. Baker, Garrett O. Baldwin, Ray Alan Ball, Thomas A. Bancroft, John L. Barker, Gregg E. Beam, Judy O. Beemer, Kay J. Bennett, Jane S. Bennington, Patricia A. Bernard, Robert A. Bierle, Beatrice F. Blake, David L. Bowman, Theresa J. Brentnall, Linda M. Bright, Rosalyn P. Brinton, Frances E. Brown, Debrah M. Buchlew, Wayne B. Cain, Denise A. Carter, James J. Carter, JoLee C. Caskey.

Janet S. Chambers, Norman D. Christensen, John W. Cieminski,

Carolyn J. Clements, Bryon D. Clemensen, Linda S. Clizer, Janet M. Corman, Mary M. Coulter, Daryl D. Creason, James T. Crone, Donna K. Crum, Robert E. Davenport, Donald W. Davis, Linda L. Davison, Peggy A. DeHeer, Darlene Dixon, Sheryl D. Dragoo, DeAnn Driver, Kay S. Dunlap, Mark S. Dunlap, Patricia A. Dykes.

Ralph E. Edwards, Edward M. Egan, Jerry L. Emers, Janet L. Ellsworth, Raymond M. Evans, Carol J. Fadiga, Paul F. Farr, Regina C. Fay, Alan L. Fetty, William R. Fields, Dennis J. Fineran, James V. Freemyer, Charles M. Friday, Susan W. Friday, Jack A. Garrett, William J. Gates, Jacque G. Gebhards.

Double degrees

Bachelor of science in elementary and secondary education degrees will be awarded to 48 persons. They are: Maureen E. Andrews, Charlotte F. Baker, Nancy Barrett, Vickie S. Bauer, Rebecca A. Brinkman, Pamela J. Brodersen, Susan J. Brown, Karen G. Claussen, Judith J. Conley, Rebecca Dankel, Jane A. Dare, Jeanette K. Davison, Marcia S. Dougherty, Janet L. Frede, Sheila J. Fuller, Nelette K. Garvis, Janet R. Giannini.

Teresa S. Hilt, Deborah J. Jones, Linda S. Keller, Jacqueline P. Krauth, William G. Maharry, Richard A. Mahnke, Jeanine A. McCamy, Diana L. Mews, Nancy F. Mooney, Kathie Sue Moore, Delores Nielsen, James C. Oliver, Mary L. Perry, Jeanie K. Pyles. Mark E. Raney, Carolyn A. Reints, Connie S. Ryan, Patricia A. Schuver, Sara Seipel, Sherry M. Sloan, Mary K. Slump, Kedra J. Springer, Phyllis P. Stalling, Bettye W. Strade, Lauri L. Eyton, Marilyn A. Tye, Kathleen S. Vallier, Janet M. White, Nina Y. Wills, Verna B. Wilson, Gloria J. Wurster.

Educational degrees

Donna B. Gibbany, Ida J. Giffin, Benita J. Gipe, Stephen R. Goodlet, Nancy J. Grace, Roger R. Graves, Kris M. Greenfield, Richard L. Griffin, Leonard L. Griffith, Sylvia J. Grinstead, Freddie L. Gude, Carol M. Haron, Donna K. Harryman, Deanna K. Heldenbrand, Gerald E. Herndon, Jerald R. Hill.

Wanita K. Hoard, Don F. Ibbotson, Debra L. Jensen, Sherri L. Jensen, Marcia L. Jones, Sarah K. Jones, Walter K. Jorgensen, John R. Kelly, Phillip D. Kennedy, Glen A. Kirkpatrick, Connie K. Knox, Kevin K. Koenig, Dennis L. Krohne, Dennis F. Kunkle, Paul S. Lemon, Robert A. Lemon, Timothy H. Lennon, Scott A. Lewis, Gary D. Lindahl, Ned N. Listrom, Donna W. Livengood, Terry L. Loots, Rudy W. Lovitt, Alice J. Lyon.

Linda M. Maas, Michael D. Maffin, Leo E. Marnin, Gary G. Martin, Elizabeth M. Mauzey, Kathleen F. McConkey, Michael D. McConnell, Laurel G. McCormish, John H. McDonnell, Carol A. McFarland, Patrick J. McGuire, Charles McKee, Michael D. McKee, Mary A. McLaughlin, Diane M. McMullen.

Joy L. Middendorff, John A. Miller, Lora L. Miller, Mark A. Miller, Nancy E. Miller, Gary E. Miner, Bernard J. Mitchell II, Virgil K. Moore, Daniel C. Moppin, Jill J. Morgan, Denny H. Morrow, David C. Murphy, Edwin D. Myrtue, Donald E. Needs, Larry D. Nelson, Linda S. Nelson, Earnest C. Noble.

Wanda F. Olson, Carla J. Owens, Vern A. Oziah, David A. Packer, Michael D. Parkins, Nancy C. Parson, Charlotte B. Poe, Carol J. Porch, Joyce C. Probasco, Gerard T. Protzman, Sakchye Puntahachart, Evelyn Quam, Wayne J. Quatrochi, Esther M. Ralston, Wade E. Rash, Merle R. Rasmussen, Carla J. Reed, Jessie R. Ridenour, Wesley D. Rinnan, Darwin W. Rold, George M. Ross, Michael J. Ruffing.

Linda D. Sandahl, Katherine E. Sayre, Edmund B. Schieber, Thomas L. Schieber, Jorg P. Schneider, Loren W. Schweizer, Marc R. Shelstrom, Paul F. Shergbo, Mary L. Shultz, Lana S. Sindt, Marcia E. Skinner, Toni L. Small, Timothy M. Smaller, Mary L. Smith, Richard D. Smith, Richard N. Smith, Mark A. Spack, Shelly L. Stalter, Carole E. Stanger, David M. Staver, Glenna W. Strong, Robert E. Swenney, Sheila A. Sweeney, Susan E. Swigart.

Barbara R. Tavener, John R. Teale, Robert S. Thate, Tim L. Tholen, Joyce E. Thompson, Marilyn Sue Thompson, Patricia W. Thompson, Richard L. Thompson, Jane M. Tiernan, Brenda J. Titus, Stephen L. Tornquist, Daniel J. Torpey, James E. Tosser, Jack C. Trimmer Jr., Gayle L. Troutwine, Vincent A. Vaccaro, John S. Van Cleave, David E. VanMeter, Daniel L. Vermillion, Judith L. Wager, Linda A. Walker, Sue S. Waters, Eileen A. Watje, Ronald C. Weakland, Patricia B. Westphal, David A. Wheeler, Gayla N. Williams, Patricia A. Williams, Kenneth C. Wills, Marcha D. Willwerth, Ronald B. Willwerth, Janice S. Wilson, Deborah E. Winkelman, Robert C. Witman, Vernold D. Yates.

7 to get M. A. degrees

Those people receiving Master of Arts degrees are: Ruth Ann Duvall, James R. George, George T. Poe, Maria T. Saldivar, Alan R. Wagner, Harry J. Zimmerman. Roy W. Moore will receive a Master of Arts in Teaching.

Ten candidates for Master of Business Administration degrees are: Barry Bonett, Chien Ping-Chang, Warren B. Frey, Robert M. Gates, Bill L. Goucher, Ih A. Huang Hsien, William E. Kozlowski, Stephen C. Parks, Rita Patel, Wu Shyung Tsai.

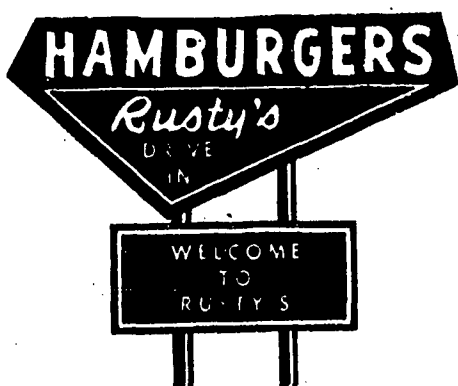
George B. Kemper and Larry Wiegman will receive a master of science degrees.

M. S. in Ed. degrees

A total of 42 persons will receive a master of science in education. They are: Lana L. Babcock, Diana L. Beem, Rodney L. Beem, Romaine D. Bennett, Ronald D. Bethards, Marvin R. Blakely, Robert S. Bruner, Marco A. Carbonetti, Michael D. Deatz, Larry Ray Downing, Roger E. Fenn, Garvin Filbert, Suzanne M. Fischer, Virgil Freeman, Angela S. Furnas, Jerry H. Geib, George W. Hammer, Dennis D. Holbrook, Oscar H. Holland, Thomas W. Hummel, Robert D. Jackson, Stephen R. Jennings, Walter T. Jones, James L. Joslin.

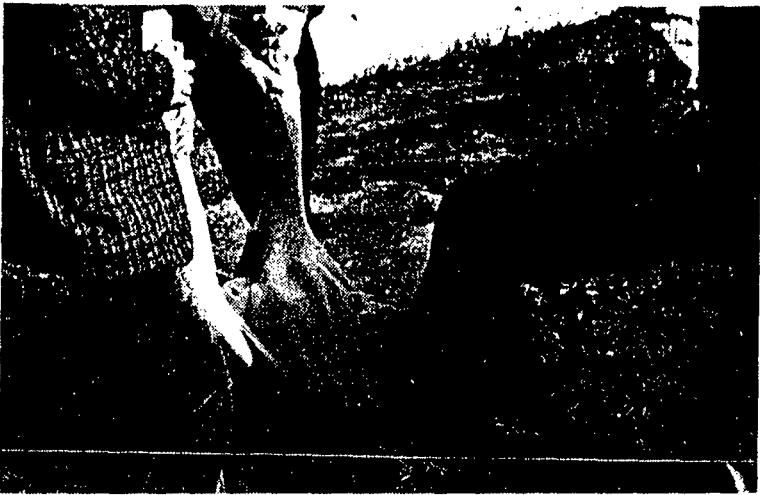
Dennis H. Karsten, Richard K. Kavanaugh, John C. Kuhns, Jeanne M. Lazar, Larry J. Maiorano, William A. Maus, Steven E. McCluskey, Jacqueline McNeiley, Thomas Nowiszewski, Klaris G. O'Dell, Robert D. Reimers, Frank H. Schwenk, Ronald J. Smith, Thomas J. Stephens, Charles M. Tonnies, Kendall L. Uhland, Don E. Vansickle, Jerry R. Watson.

Pork Tenderloins



39^c

MAY 12 ONLY



The stroller takes shots of some MSU students showing signs of spring fever as they play a prank on an innocent coed.

THE STROLLER

School is just about through this semester, and I for one am glad. It's really been a tough semester on me. My feet are saturated with all the rain we've had and my favorite napping spots around campus are too wet for a snooze.

I still haven't figured out daylight savings. Last weekend I lost an hour because of it. I guess it's something like a savings account—you give an hour, and you don't see it again until months later. It's too bad we can't draw interest on that hour; that would truly be daylight savings.

I know for sure that the semester is about through (regardless of what time you use) because I saw a sight last week that is common near the end of every spring semester.

As I was approaching Colden Hall from the older section of girls' dorms, I saw a coed being chased by two boys. They caught up with her; one grabbed her by her two arms and the other grabbed her feet. Then the race was on! Boy was I ever excited; I knew what was going to happen. They were going to throw her into the pond.

By that time, she was putting up quite a struggle, and two more boys volunteered to help with the task at hand. Then one boy holding onto a hand or a foot, there was no chance whatsoever that she might escape. The chivalrous, courageous, daring males proceeded forward to the pond at a quicker pace.

The coed was still struggling, but most of the fight in her was exhausted by the time they were just a few feet from the pond. Somehow she managed a second

wind, but her last effort failed. When they were holding her above the water, she almost escaped with a mighty thrust and she actually freed one leg—just before they let go.

The resulting splash and scream sent her pursuers scattering, and she was left standing in the pond. Still screaming, she left the pond in pursuit of her friends(?).

That is exactly the way things have been going the past few weeks—chaotic. It's nice to see things back to normal—really great. I even saw a bicycle at mid-point on the first floor of Colden Hall.

As I walked back across the campus, I noticed that some areas of grass had dried sufficiently enough for me to forget the world and rest awhile. So I took time for three winks of a spring snooze.

Mr. Corley to get doctorate at KU

Mr. Roger W. Corley, assistant professor of history, has completed all requirements and will be graduated from the University of Kansas May 20 with a Ph.D. in history.

Mr. Corley, who joined the MSU staff in 1966, has as his specific area of concentration recent United States Constitutional history. The subject of his dissertation was "The United States Supreme Court and State Economic Power, 1932-1937: An Evaluation."

Mr. Corley holds an AB degree from Brooklyn College and a master of arts degree from Kansas State University.

To resume Missouri River study after a six-week flooding delay

The biology department will resume its study of fish in the "Environmental Inventory of the Missouri River," following a six-week delay, because of flooding.

Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the biology department, said, "In February and March we expected low water, but instead we got floods. There will be a lot of changes, and it will be interesting to watch the river as it returns to normal."

The project is under contract from the Kansas City District Corps of Engineers. The University of Missouri-Rolla is coordinating the five-school study of the river between Rulo, Neb., and St. Louis. The University of South Dakota is in charge of the study of the river between Rulo and Gavin Point Dam, S. D.

The Rolla staff is doing an engineering, water quality, and remote sensing study of the river. The University of Missouri-Kansas City group is studying aquatic biology while those from Kansas State University are observing the terrestrial biology. A recreational study is being done by a group from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

In studying the Missouri River,

Dr. Minter is assisted by Mr. Myles Grabau, Virgil Moore, Lynn Schfarsman, and Ronald Ball. The men must travel to six collecting stations along the 452 miles of waterway between St. Louis and St. Joseph. The stations are near the two cities, the mouths of the Gasconade and Grand Rivers, Kansas City, and Waverly.

Last year the biologists studied the river between August and December. The contract will continue until June 30, 1974. During this time Dr. Minter hopes to visit the stations during each season but will do most of the work this summer.

Using a 24' boat and an electro-shocker, the group identified 25 species of fish last year. Information was obtained on age, weight, and relative abundance. The group also ran a stomach analysis.

Dr. Minter noted that the "Big Muddy" lived up to its nickname. He said, "There is no way to tell how many fish we missed because of the high turbidity." The instructor mentioned some difficulties in seining or netting the fish after the electro-shocker had stunned them. The fish tended to come towards the shocker, but they "came to" after about 15 seconds.

The electro-shocker was effective about eight feet from the boat. Dr. Minter said that commercial fishermen had noted that there generally were not many fish in the deeper holes of the river. Most of the sampling has been done around the dikes.

Last year after they had completed the first phase of the study, Dr. Minter and his aids caught a northern pike near River Front Park in Kansas City. The biologist thinks it may be the farthest south that this species of fish has been caught.

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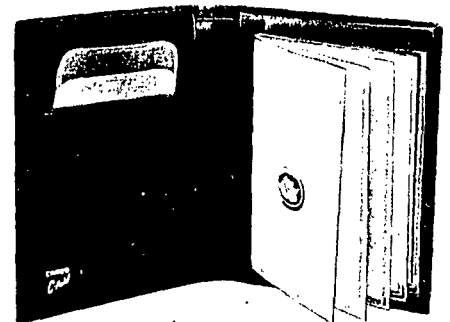
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Sophia Loren

**"Man of
la Mancha"**

PG-25

United Artists

Area grid recruits selected

1972 was a very good year for Northwest Missouri State football. The Bearcats posted their first winning season since 1965 and for the first time since 1952 earned a share of the conference championship with Lincoln.

Acquiring a league title after two seasons is one thing, commented Coach Gladden Dye, but "it's tougher to keep it than to get it in the first place."

Blending in recruits into a molded, veteran club is the key in defending an MIAA championship. Coach Dye has selected 22 of his 53 recruits from graduating high school players in the Kansas City area. Recruited are:

City area recruits

From Winnetonka: Garry Patton, 5-9, 165 QB-S, honorable mention All-Metro; Mark Peters, 5-8, 175, FB-LB, first team All-Sururban 9 Conference; and Donald Thompson, 6-3, 215, G-T, honorable mention All-Sururban 9 Conference.

From Oak Park: Steve Boswell, 6-3, 215, G-DE, second team All-Sururban 9 Conference; Mike Clark, 6-0, 205, T, second team All-Sururban 9 Conference; Gene Curtis, 5-11, 190, HB-LB, first team All-Sururban 9 Conference;

Roger Eaton, 5-11, 205, C-G, first team All-Sururban 9 Conference, second team All-Metro; Scott Kent, 6-0, 190 C-LB, first team All-Sururban 9 Conference, All-Metro, and All-State.

Wyandotte quarterback Frank Dombrowski heads the Kansas football recruits from the Metro area. A 6-1, 180 pounder, Dombrowski was an honorable mention all-conference choice for the Bulldogs.

Turner High's Greg Pretz, a 6-0, 205 fullback-linebacker who received second-team all-state honors and Washington High's Ernie Rodina, a 5-11, 200-pound guard-center, and Bob Ziesler, a 6-2, 230-pound tackle, round out the Sunflower State recruits.

Independence William Chrisman's Russ Brownrigg will provide possible top talent among the freshmen-to-be quarterbacks. The 5-9, 155-pounder received first team All-Metro notice in 1972. His brother Ted is a pole vaulter on the Bearcat track team; Russ vaulted 13-1 to share the Bearcat Relays record in that event this year.

Other Kansas City area Bearcat football recruits include Roy Gibson, 5-11, 160, F1-DB,

Lexington; Ronald Harris, 6-2, 180, G-DE, Kansas City Northeast; Kevin Hombs, 6-0, 190, G-LB, Kansas City Ruskin; Scott Kielbey, 6-1, 170, DB, Kansas City St. Pius X; Vernon Lillard, 6-1, 180, TE, Kansas City Westport; Alfres McNeal, 6-3, 210, T, Smithville; Chuck Plumberg, 6-3, 230, T, Kansas City Ruskin; Steve Stokes, 5-11, 160, K, Raytown.

Northwest area men

Three Maryville High seniors and two Princeton seniors have also indicated their intention to attend MSU.

From Maryville: Craig Diggs, 6-2, 190, FB-LB, first team All-Midland Empire Conference; Bob Harr, 5-9, 145, DB, first team All-District; and Mike Hutt, 6-2, 185, FB-LB, first team All-Midland Empire Conference.

From Princeton: Kent Donelson, 5-10, 205, T, All-state; Richard Waldron, 6-0, 215-pound all-state center-guard.

The recruits will join the gridiron squad in hopes to complement this impressive list of all-MIAA players as well as the other returning lettermen: Jim Albin, Joe Wingate, Randy Euken, Brent Behrens, Steve Pfeiffer, Jim Maddick, Steve Henderson, Ron Musser, and Randy Bahear.

Doubleheader win boosts MIAA mark

The Bearcat baseball team swept its first Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association doubleheader Saturday afternoon when they downed Southeast State's Indians 3-2 and 2-1.

The victories moved the overall mark of Coach Jim Wasem's team to 17-13 and dropped the seasonal record of Coach Joe Uhles' club to 13-3. It also helped give both the Bearcats (4-4) and the Indians (3-3) 500 MIAA records.

There is a seven-way first place conference tie with only one Saturday of play remaining. Lincoln is 5-5, Northwest State, Southwest State and Central State are 4-4, and Northeast State, Southeast State and Missouri-Rolla are 3-3.

The 'Cats will end their regular season at home at 1 p.m. Saturday against Southwest.

Tennis team wins consolation titles

Last weekend the tennis team won two consolation championships while competing in the second Oral Roberts University tennis tournament of the spring.

The three-day affair started on a sour note as the Bearcats came into the tournament with hopes of not being thrown into the consolation bracket as they did earlier this spring. The 'Cats faced top seeded West Texas State University and lost to the Southern powerhouse, 7-2.

But it was a realistic Coach Byrd who evaluated the loss. He had gone into the match knowing that the Texans were probably too powerful for the 'Cats to handle, but he believes his team played well.

He was pleased with the play of freshman Jukka Narakka who,

"played his best match of the season" in downing Mike Bolton, 6-3, 6-4, in the No. 2 singles match.

The saddest note of the day was Bearcat Norm Riek's loss in the No. 4 singles match. The freshman had a string of 20 singles victories this year without a defeat, but West Texas Dale Corbin was just too much in winning 6-0, 6-2.

The loss moved the green and white into the losers' bracket. The next day the 'Cats faced Oklahoma State University in a dual match that had double significance.

In an earlier ORU tournament, March 28-31, MSU and Oklahoma State had both entered the losers' bracket and advanced to the consolation championship match.

After rain washed out that match, both teams agreed with tournament officials that last week's match would count in both this tournaments.

The Bearcats whipped OSU, 6-3, for the first consolation victory then bombed Tulsa University, 7-2, for the second consolation victory then bombed Tulsa University, 7-2, for the second consolation championship.

Against the Cowboys, MSU played what Coach Byrd called "their best overall performance of the season, considering the quality of the competition we faced in Oklahoma State."

In their second win over Tulsa the 'Cats won four singles matches, two on-the-court doubles tests, and a third doubles point when Tulsa's No. 1 team defaulted.

Treynor athlete signs intent letter

Jim Stewart, who was captain of the Omaha World Herald's All Southwest Iowa team his junior and senior years, has indicated he will participate next fall in the Bearcat basketball program, according to a report from head basketball coach Bob Iglehart.

Stewart, a 6-3, 180-pound guard from Treynor, Iowa, joins East Chicago, Ind., George Washington High School products 6-4 forward Jimmy Pinkins and 6-0 guard Marcus Mack on the freshman recruiting list.

Stewart was a key member of Treynor teams that went 25-3 in 1970-71, 27-1 in 1971-72, and 24-2 in 1972-73. The 1972-73 team finished second in the Iowa Class B

MIAA cross-country championship was earned by an MSU team. The title came on a balanced squad effort which outdistanced Kirksville by one point in the final conference standings.

Although Ron Beegle and Al Kline were lost by graduation, the distance squad still packs its punch in returning its top three runners in Dennis Clifford, Bill Hindery, and Duane Kimble.

The primary concern of summer training, according to Coach Baker, is to condition the runners to prevent injuries early next fall.

Peru State swings past 'Cat golfers

Peru State College proved an earlier 11-7 dual golf team victory over MSU was no fluke by swinging to a 9½ to 5½ verdict over the Bearcats on the Maryville Country Club course May 1.

MSU's Mark Pettegrew scored a 76 to lead his team, but he had the misfortune of battling Peru's Morrissey, who won medalist honors with a 73.

Riek came back to record wins against Oklahoma's Dixon Dahlberg and Tulsa's Dale Frates to run his team-leading record to 22-1. The 1972 Iowa High School singles champion faced in Dahlberg the player who had captured the 1972 Minnesota High School championships.

Friday's win over Oklahoma was the fifth of the season in as many tries against competition from the Big Eight Conference. MSU owns two wins over Nebraska-Lincoln, and single victories over Missouri-Columbia, Iowa State University, and OSU.

The Bearcats will take their 18-2 record in to the MIAA tournament today and tomorrow in matches held at Southeast Missouri State University. MSU and Northeast Missouri State University are defending co-champions.



Biff Benson shatters the air waves with a powerful blow; Noel Bogdonski stands on deck.